According to a California-based Christian group called Family Radio, the world was supposed to experience the second coming of Jesus on May 21, 2011.

Family Radio believed that according to hidden facts in the bible, God had chosen this year to give people the knowledge that the end of the world was upon us. Websites and pamphlets were created and distributed to warn people of the upcoming tragedy.

This group even went so far as to put up billboards along highways in an attempt to inform people of “The Rapture."

The signs said things such as “Save the date!” and “Judgment Day is coming, warn your children!”

Sophomore Kelsey Gove was fortunate enough to see one of these billboards with her own eyes while on a trip with her family.

“At first I was a little freaked out. They don’t usually put things like that on billboards so it was weird. It’s stupid to believe it though. People predict stuff like that all the time,” Gove said.

May 21, they said, would be the day when all who believed in God would be taken into heaven to live in eternal life. All the rest of mankind would be left to endure a five month period of torment on Earth. This time of “torment” is what the organization referred to as the judgment of God.

The five month period was supposed to include events such as worldwide earthquakes and the dead rising from their graves.

To top it all off, just five months after this alleged judgment day was to occur, a huge fire would have engulfed the entire universe and all of creation would have been destroyed.

Many students rejected this rumor because no part of it appeared to be true. Sophomore Sarah Kalczynski found the theory more amusing than anything.

“I laughed out loud when I first heard about it. Those people sound crazy! The world isn’t going to end for billions of years” Kalczynski said.

This theory was conjured up by Harold Camping, the leader of the religious group and Christian radio station. Camping had predicted that the same event would occur back in 1994, and to no one’s great surprise, the day went by like any other. Camping then tried to defend himself by claiming that he didn’t have enough information from the bible at the time.

This year, however, Camping told the world that he finally had sufficient information from God to assure us that the end of the universe would begin on May 21.

Obviously, Mr. Camping was wrong.

His prediction was clearly false, seeing as the day went by without a single unnatural interruption.

According to hundreds of years of scientific research, we have an incredibly long time until our existence on earth actually ends. These scientific professionals are the people the world should be trusting, not overexcited religious radio stations.